KAISER SO ACCEPTS MEMORIAL TO BARON STEUBEN.

Presentation at Potsdam Made by Congressman Bartholdt aud Mr. Wolffram Decoration for Sculptor Jacger Military Salute After Unvetting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN POTSDAM, Sept. 2. The statue of Baron on Steuben, presented to the Emperor and the German people by the Congress of the United States, was unveiled here e noon to-day. The statue, which is a emoduction of the one unveiled at Washsome time ago, was presented to Kaiser by Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri. The Kaiser realled reading from manuscript.

the ceremonies were held in the presof a brilliant assemblage, which included the Crown Prince Frederick Willam Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Herr von Kiderlin-Wachter, the Foreign Secretary, and the highest officers the army. The weather was pleasant with a bright sun shining. The ceremony as brief but impressive.

After the usual preliminary exercises ingressman Bartholdt stepped forward and made the presentation address. He

ur Majesty: By direction of the a resolution unanimously adopted he American Congress providing for man Emperor and the German people of a statue of Gen. von Steuben, a great German and erstwhile citizen and hero of two continents, as a gift from the ments from other sources to the same American people.

If in the performance of this honorable ssion I may be permitted to interpret the sentiments of the people of the United States. I would say, on behalf of President Taft's special embassy, that the proffered donation is to be a pledge of peace and amity and a guarantee of the sincerity. of the earnest hope cherished by all Americans, that the effect of this cereniony may be to draw more and more closely the bonds of traditional friendship and good will which, strengthened as they are by the ties of blood, have always so happily united the great German Empire United States of America.

From the material to the political and ideal significance of to-day's act is but a step. The peace President extends to the peace Kaiser under whose reign the phrase "The empire is the peace" been verified the hand of friendship for hearty cooperation in the peaceful solution of the great problems of civiliza-We live in a time of international conciliation and have come to realize that peaceful development is of more transcendent importance than all that is now dividing the nations, and Germany's merly Miss Betts of Philadelphia. forty years of peace is an ample guarantee to America that it requires but an incentive in order to crystallize mutual sympathy Tto a political fact. May this beautiful ceremony hasten such a happy consum-

As special envoys of the President of the United States we have the distinguished honor of asking your Majesty accept this statue as a token of the sincere friendship of the American Government and people for your Majesty and the people of Germany.

At the conclusion of Mr. Bartholdt's speech an adjutant stepped forward and handed the Kaiser a sheet of manuscrip from which he read his reply. The

Emperor said: "I accept with sincere thanks this mon ument which you in the name of the President of the United States and in accordance with the magnaminous resolution of the American Congress have presented to me and the German people as the gift

When a few months ago the monument to Baron von Steuben at Washington was unveiled the celebration was followed with the greatest interest throughout Gerthe American Government and peoparticipated was observed possess on German soil a statue. The big presented by America of this worthy German who in enthusiastic devotion nobly and in simple fulfillment of his duty devoted his powers to the cause of the American people.

The words in which you have elouently expressed the significance of the nonument and to-day's celebration waken a responsive echo in the German mpire. You have rightly pointed out the ties of blood and unbroken friendship which bind the German and American nations and should bind them always and ever closer together.

I beg you to accept my thanks and onument. I may be permitted to ex- formance. ress the desire that you be the interpreter these our feelings to President Taft FINE CANADIAN ARTILLERISTS.

and the American people. the Kaiser then gave a signal and the draping in front of the statue fell away he bronze representation of Baron von Steuben then stood forth silhouetted against a picturesque background of The band and drums of the First of Guards blared out the "Presentation a company of the Life Guards high was acting as a guard of honor resented arms and the function was over. Before the ceremonies began Dr. Hill, 137 points, against 132 by the London iring American Ambassador, who territorials. de his last public appearance to-day. esented Congressman Bartholdt and Wolffram of New York, the two an delegates, to the Kaiser, who

ted them in a cordial manner. Afterie, was introduced to the Kaiser and retation he had given to the German | 2.74 inches dition to Dr. Hill by Irwin B. Laughaverage humidity. So per cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 20.07; at 3 rv; Commander Frederick Traut. P. M. 30 01. ei G. Shartle, the military attaché.

four American army officers who attend the Kaiser manoguvres, 12 M. tor-General Garlington, Brig.-Gen 3 P. M. erspoon. Major Lassiter and Capt. a. occupied seats on the platform. Americans present were John P. Hill of the Maryland Naor donn P. Hill of the Maryland Naall Guard. President Isaac Wolf of
a American Chamber of Commerce of
thin Prof. Henry Wood of Johns Hopman at that institution; Frederick
cenhach and the Rev. John D. Crosser,
cor of the American Church at Berlin.

And coler to-day, fair to morrow, with moderate
temperature; moderate to north winds.

For the District of Columbia, New Jersey
Delaware and Maryland, fair to-day and cooler
in the afternoon; fair to-morrow, with moderate
temperature, light to moderate west to north
winds.

STATUE A PLEDGE OF PEACE presented by Dr. Hill to the Kaiser, who WILSON THIS SIDE OF THE KILLS as well as with Mr. Bartholdt and Mr.

The Kaiser looked grave on his arrival CROSSES TO STATEN ISLAND at the scene, but as the ceremonial progressed he relaxed and soon was in lively good humor. Later on the American official party took luncheon with the Kaiser at the new palace. The army was officially represented at the unveiling by Prussian Minister of War von Heeringen. Gen. von Möltke, the chief of the general staff, and Princes Eitel and Joachim.

HILL NO LONGER AMBASSADOR. Presents Letters of Recall to the Kalser America at Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Dr. David Jayne Hill's term as American Ambassador ended this afternoon after exactly three years and three months of service. He presented his letters of recall to the Kaiser at the conclusion of the ceremonies attendant on the unveiling of the monument to Baron von Steuben at Potsdam. Dr. Hill Clief, president of the society, set it will return to his family in Switzerland next week. He will eventually go to Washington and devote himself to literary

pursuits. A German, after reading this week that Turkey thinks of buying four obsolete American warships, including the Olympia, the flagship of Admiral Dewey in President of the United States we have if the news was true it was a fresh proof of the unsentimental American character. He declared that Germans would never the presentation to his Majesty the Gerwith the glories of battle as the flagship of a fleet which had been victorious in a naval engagement. There were com-

The Turks apparently do not think much of their recent bargain in buying castoff German warships and have decided henceforth to go further afield. Germany recently did an excellent stroke of business in selling the Turks a couple of antediluvian warships at a fancy price. What is still more remarkable Germany got the money within ninety days after the delivery of the vessels.

Americans were much in evidence at yesterday's spectacular parade on the Templehofer Field before the Kaiser and his suite and other members of the Gerwith the great republic of the West, the man royal family. The Kaiser's guests included Inspector-General Garlington,
Brig.-Gen. Wotherspoon, Major Lassiter
and Capt. Hanna of the United States army,
the Crown Prince of Turkey, the members
of the American embassy and hundreds
of transatlantic tourists. Brig.-Gen. Rive included Inspector-General Garlington, of transatlantic tourists. Brig.-Gen. Riva. commander in chief of the Cuban army, commander Arthur Bainbridge Hoff. who succeeds Commander Traut as Naval Attaché, and another American recruit to Berlin's diplomatic corps, Senora Pulido, the wife of the new First Secretary of the Venezuelan legation, who was for

> It is now possible to cable money to the United States through the German post office via the German Cable Company. Amounts up to fifty dollars can be sent at the rate of five cents for every five dollars. This has hitherto been impossiole, as the American cable companies which until recently controlled the traffic with Germany, form no part of the Ameri can postal service.

PANAMA-DAVID RAILROAD. Bids for Construction Received by the Panama Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PANAMA. Sept. 2.-Bids for the con struction of the Panama and David Railroad were opened to-day and three of them are receiving consideration.

Mr. Hebard, representing a New York bid at 4% per cent. profit on the total cost, which he calculated at \$7.500,000. Mr. Myers, representing a Chicago syndicate, bid at 10 per cent. profit on the total out of the West cost, which he would guarantee would

not exceed \$10,000,000. many, and the lofty and impressive char-acter of the commemoration in which bid is the most satisfactory. The matter of the commemoration in which tracted considerable attention and the Government may make the award within

The bid of Mr. Roy, representing a French syndicate, was rejected on ac count of his not complying with an essen tial requirement

NEW JULIET IN LONDON. Miss Neilson Terry Wins Applause in Pinely

Staged Production Special Cable Despatch to THE S LONDON, Sept. 2.—The New Theatre revival of "Romeo and Juliet" is one of the most beautiful ever seen in England.

The staging is simply magnificent. Miss Neilson Terry, a daughter of Fred Terry, received an enthusiastic reception as Juliet. Mr. Terry was deterred from hose of the German people for coming playing Mercutio because of heart trouble here and presenting us with this beautiful but he was able to be present at the per-

> Win Two More Prizes With Fine Scores Against English Territorials.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 2.-In the artillery shooting at Lydd, in Kent, to-day the Canadian contingent regained the Canadian challenge cup, which the British won in 1907, in firing thirty-two rounds of shrapnel from fifteen pounders at 2,700 and 4,000 yards. The Canadians scored

The Canadians also retained the London derry cup, making a score of 128.

The Weather.

ion, the sculptor explaining the ing been especially heavy. At the latter point,

Scharacter. A moment later Herr Ederlin-Wachter, the Foreign Min-pinned the Order of the Red Hagie Southern States, west Gulf and over the upper

The temperature vesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table.

and humid, with light south to southwest wind:

9 A M. 60° 66° A P. M. 80° 12 M 77° 73° 9 P. M. 75° 8 P. M. 41° 74° 12 Mid. 75° Hignest temperature. 81°, at 5:15 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND 10- MAD.

MORROW.

to f and Prof. Wood were specially win

Butchers Demonstrate.

Introduced to the New York City Farmers as the Logical and So Forth Candidate Amid Loud Yells of Approval-His Notions as to the High Cost of Living.

AND FINDS A BOOM THERE.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson had to talk regiment of chasseurs. against the whirr of a monoplane motor and the clatter of a horse race Presidential boom which his friends on Staten Island started yesterday afternoon. The Governor crossed over from New Jersey to go to the agricultural society's fair. He said he felt as much at home there as if he were in his own

ought to be a part of Jersey." The sendoff of the boom was over the the guest of honor at the Richmond County Country Club. William S. Van going, and each of the speakers that followed rolled it along.

Then, when the automobiles in which the Governor's party rode had circled heats and behind the fully constituted police traffic squad there was a chance for its full velocity to strike the many

many people who were in the grand stand "I present to you." said Mr. Van Clief, the logical, strongest, best and only Presidential candidate of a great political party in 1912."

"Hurray," yelled the committeemen, crowded in the hand stand. 'Ray!" echoed the stand.

Gov. Wilson smiled both his academic and political smiles and bowed repeatedly. The cheering lasted several minutes.

The Governor told the agriculturist that, as he understood it, the high cost of living wasn't caused by the prices that the farmer asked, because out of the \$60,000,000 potato crop last year only eight pocket and because of the \$48,000.000 returns from milk he got something like twenty-three millions. In the latter case the dairyman's profits were bigger because he could make a more direct arrangement with his market. What Dr Wilson thought they ought to do was to get together and have their own coopera

It is an interest in the get together proposition—" Right here the buzzing of Miss Quimby's Gnome engine began and those on the field turned their heads

those on the field turned their heads away momentarily.

"In the acting," resumed the Governor, "not upon an individual and selfish interest but upon the common interest. Is not an opportunity like this thrown away if men and women merely come together to look at horse races—"And as he spoke the patter of the fast steppers switched off the attention again.

The committeemen waved their arms violently toward the starter's stand, the Governor raised his eyes to the ceiling of the band stand and waited until his hearers were again ready to listen. There were no more distractions until the speech was finished and the cheers had died away.

LORIMER HITS PROGRESSIVES. Says Republicans of This Sort Are Socialista Under False Colors.

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill., Sept. 2.—Senator William Lorimer initiated his campaign in northern Illinois yesterday with a general attack upon progressive Republicanism. He made it national in scope and assume the leadership of standpatism in the West in the terms of his address.

"It is up to you loyal Republicans of syndicate, bid \$9,730,000. Mr. Knowlton northern Illinois." said Senator Lorimer. "to serve notice that Illinois will stand be appointed over him if he ever runs for the so-called progressive Republicanism which has come sweeping upon us from neuroing his decision. Allen care he is decision.

RUSSO-JAPANESE CORDIALITY.

War Claims Settled-New Cronstadt Works No More Morganatic Spouses. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2 .- In addition Russia, Japan has given 450,000 yez, or about \$225,000, in satisfaction of personal claims supported by Russia for damages to Russian subjects during the late war The claims were mostly by owners of houses in Port Arthur and the Liaotung Peninsula before the war. All difficulties growing out of the war between the two and the incident closed with the exchange of congratulatory telegrams by the Mikado and the Czar.

Russia's absorption of two parishes in Finland has provoked a storm of protest on both sides of the frontier. On one side the Czar is denounced for breaking his sacred oath, and on the other the Russian Nationalists, headed by Michael Menshikoff, the publicist, are wrathy because the entire province was not taken instead of one-twentieth of it. The step was taken entirely because of military considerations. The coast line of the two parishes is at the base of the northern arm of the Gulf of Finland and faces Cronstadt and Peterhof.

The foreshore is already being covered with earthworks, and the population has been turned inland. This method of coast defence has been made necessary by changes in naval armament. :Longe range artillery, submarines and fast destroyers had robbed Cronstadt of its suped them in a cordial manner. After-Albert Jager, the sculptor of the was introduced to the Kaiser and we entered into an animated consistency of the sculptor explaining the loss of the sculptor of t

The Czar has issued a rescript which marry any one not of corresponding rank. fourth class upon Mr. Jäger's coat. lake region. Over the remainder of the country marry any one not of corresponding rank, and the seather was generally fair.

In this city the weather was generally fair house or a ruling family of equal origin." This dashes the hopes of a lady to whom the Czar's only brother, the Grand Duke Mikail Alexandrovitch, has been united cuirassiers and not yet divorced, should 68* be enabled to marry him. She is the daughter of an untitled Moscow gentle-

> The Grand Duke refused to represent his brother at the coronation of King and coler to day, fair to morrow, with moderate George of England and has in other ways shown his resentment at the action of the Czar in refusing to allow his marriage to be made in a regular manner. He has house in the Province of Orel and does not wish to live abroad, a solution which his uncle Paul and his cousin Mikail found

CAVALRY CHECK FOOD RIOT. Disturbances in Many Parts of France

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SAINT QUENTIN, France, Sept. 2 .- It was necessary to call upon the cavalry this afternoon to put down trouble caused by the protests against the high prices of foods. There were several riots in French towns and cities. It was quieter here this evening after the arrival of a

There was rioting at Lille and Maubeuge. At Arras there was a manifestawhen he got up to respond to the tion by the butchers, who demanded that cattle be sold at 12 cents a kilogram on the hoof. The Mayor of Somain had two oxen killed and sold the meat at from 14

to 16 cents a pound.

Parts. Sept. 2.—The movement of the women throughout France against high State, "for," said he, "it notoriously prices of foodstuffs is extending and gaining strength. It has become so serious that Premier Caillaux spent all the morncut glass at the luncheon, where he was ing in receiving reports and sending out

Advantage has been taken of the disturbances in some places to foment revolutionary manifestations, and the Premier ordered the prefects to suppress these latter with a firm hand. He also told them to suppress by gentle measures the track between motorcycle and trotting the ecomonic disturbances, which, however, were not so serious to-day as hereto-

fore, although they were more numerous Yvetot, the anarchist agitator, who went to the disturbed area a few days ago returned to Paris to-day. He was recently expelled from Germany for rabid speeches. The metal workers and others in the district visited by him struck to-day and there are fears of rioting there.

The housewives' committee appointed at a great meeting of women at Dunkerque yesterday visited all the grocery stores in that place and compelled the keepers of the stores to sign an engagement to sell their goods at a price to be fixed by the committee. Butchers and bakers in many places accepted the prices named by the women strikers. In others they closed their stores at 10 o'clock. In and a half millions went into the rustic a dozen towns no Saturday markets were

At Troyes the housewives invaded the market and trampled on the butter and eggs which were being held at high prices. Some of the women took the dealers places and sold what was left of the foodstuffs at cheap prices.

NO CONSISTORY THIS YEAR. Pope May Hold One Next Spring, but Won't Name American Cardinals. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, Sept. 2.- The report that there will be a consistory toward the end of the present year is unfounded. It is pos sible that one will be held in the spring. but not before the closing of the exhibit tion, which, by the way, has been a com plete financial failure.

It is anticipated that only a few foreign Cardinals and no American Cardinals will be created.

Cardinal De Let, the secretary of the Consistorial Congregation, had an audience with the Pope on Friday. He denies that a consistory will be held in 1911. It is possible, he says, that it will be held

The Pope said that at present it is unnecessary to increase the college. It is sufficiently numerous for the election would not die before he created a few new

THE PRICE OF GREATNESS

Too High for Congressional Candidate H. C. E. Allen. So He Withdraws.

TOWANDA, Pa., Sept. 2.-Henry C. E. Allen of Bradford county has announced he withdrawal of his candidacy for Congress to succeed Congressman Kipp and asks that a commission in kinacy

out of the West.

"Defeat it this time and you and I never will see the day when these socialists will see the day when these socialists asiling under false colors will threaten our institutions and our Constitution."

The Senator was speaking before an audience of the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound institution in the sound in the sound institution in the sound in the sound

"About the time that I got back to terra firma after announcing myself." the excandidate writes, "and just as the letters from various politicians began to arrive asking me to 'donate' for this and that, my wife began to plan on the dresses she would wear while in Washington to returning the hospital ship Nagara to The girls, my girls, caught the same fever and it was a regular evening proceeding for them to sit down and plan a couple of thousand dollars' worth of clothes without even looking up to see

if I was listening "I bore it all with Christian fortitude countries have apparently been settled that if it came to the worst I would have a public sale, dispose of my farming coal so she might be sure of getting off implements, horses and cows, which I on Sunday evening, and the tugboat was love so well, offer the proceeds on the altar of patriotism and be a statesman no and was crossing the river off Fulton matter what it cost for new clothes for the family.

champagne and making love to foreigners' daughters while in Washington and how tug. The skipper of the tug also backed his girls expected to capture counts or and the harbor craft and the liner missed daughters while in Washington and how dukes, and concludes

"Say, friend, that hit me in a tender anot. To think that I was about to go to to forsake this dear old farm made me feel ashamed of myself.

"I am certainly cured now of the Congressional fever

WOMAN'S ESCORT HIT HIM.

Kelly May Have a Fractured'Skull for Talking to Brockwell's Niece. Jonathan Brockwell. 52 years old.

mechanical engineer living at 4241 Broadway, was walking on 125th street with a woman late last evening, when at Seventh avenue Dennis Kelly, a bookkeeper, of 156 West 128th street, spoke to the woman while Brockwell was looking in a window. Brockwell turned around and hit him on reads as follows: "In future no Grand Duke the jaw, knocking him down. Kelly's or Grand Duchess shall be entitled to head hit the pavement. He was taken namely, not belonging to the reigning and from there to the J. Hood Wright house or a ruling family of equal origin." Hospital, suffering from a possible frac-

head hit the pavement. He was taken to the West 125th street station house and from there to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull.

Brockwell was locked up on a charge of assault. He charged that Kelly said "Hello, sweetheart," to his companion. The woman said that she did not hear what Kelly said, but a passing witness corroborated Brockwell's statement.

Brockwell said that the woman was his wife. The woman admitted that she was not, and said she was his niece. She would not give her name. When Brockwell was asked why he said the woman was his wife he replied that he supposed the thing would get into the newspapers and it would look better if the woman were said to be his wife. Brockwell was locked up on a charge of assenger on the trip the Lusitania ended here yesterday. She said she was going and, Miss Gordon declares, one of the noblest and wealthiest noblemen of Austria. Before she marries she will fulfill an engagement in "The Enchantress." the new muscial comedy by Victor Herbert. It was said that Miss Gordon saw a New York lawyer swindled out of \$500 in a game with dice with a professional of passengers that advised the lawyer to make a complaint to Capt. Charles against the professional. He spurned to make a complaint to Capt. Charles against the professional. He spurned to here yesterday. She said she was a passenger on the trip the Lusitania ended here yesterday. She said she was going and, Miss Gordon declares, one of the noblest and wealthiest noblemen of Austria. Before she marries she will fulfill an engagement in "The Enchantress." the new muscial comedy by Victor Herbert. It was said that Miss Gordon saw a New York lawyer swindled out of \$500 in a game with dice with a professional of passengers. for over two years and by whom he has issue. He is earnestly anxious that the what Kelly said, but a passing witness lady, who is the wife of a captain of corroborated Brockwell's statement. not give her name. When Brockwell was asked why he said the woman was his wife he replied that he supposed the thing would get into the newspapers and it would look better if the woman were said to be his wife. Brockwell was locked up.

Plot Against the Dictionary.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN of the simplified spelling societies of New York and London will meet here on Monday to draw a scheme for reform



Pianola Piano Hundreds of people will return from the country this year with the intention of buying a Pianola Piano. In the country home which they have visited, they have heard one of these modern pianofortesperhaps experienced the fascination of playing one, themselves.

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notes clearly above the accompaniment. The Graduated Accompaniment, enabling the performer to increase or decrease the accompaniment with the flow of melody, and

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CLOSE SHAVE FOR LUSITANIA

The Big Cunarder Misses a Car Float by 15 Feet and the Latter's Captain Speaks His Mind-Here on a Hurried Trip Kitty Gordan Soon to Marry.

The British cabin passengers aboard the Cunarder Lusitania, in from Liverpool and Queenstown, became acquainted eeterday with the river dialect that is used on occasions of stress by tugboat men in the land of the freedom of speech. The tug from which the language vibrated was towing a railroad float with ten cars, and even a car float does not care about being smitten by a steel prowed transatlantic giantess. The Hudson was enveloped in mist; the Lusias you would say, and made up my mind tania was trying to get to her dock, being in an awful hurry to land passengers and

It looked for a few seconds as if the Allen then tells how his sons talked of Lusitania would not be able to beat three smoking Turkish cigarettes, drinking trip records across seas. She reversep and used her screws to steer clear of the

by about fifteen feet. Of course nobody would tell exactly what he heard the tugboat man say and Washington, to sacrifice my family and even if he had nobody publishing a paper would print it. Capt. Charles of the Lusitania said some of it sounded like "essential monogamist." At all events. there was a mist about it. Nearly every Briton who heard the language said something like "My word!" and turned

something like "My word!" and turned to view the tall buildings.

The Lusitania will sail on her return trip on Sunday and her commander and Capt. Roberts, pier superintendent, say it will be as advertised, at 6 P. M. She will arrive at Liverpool in time to depart on September 11, two days behind her original schedule, with the largest number of cabin passengers she ever will have original schedule, with the largest number of cabin passengers she ever will have carried and will reach this port in time to catch up with her old schedule, sailing hence on her third hustling trip on September 20. She will carry to-morrow practically no cargo and a comparatively small number of cabin passengers.

Kity Gordon the settless was a passengers.

killed by Express Wagon. Daniel Looney, a sixteen-year-old

wagon helper for the Fuller Express LONDON, Sept. 2.—The joint conference Company, fell under an express wagon at an Erie Railroad platform in Pavonia

ENGLISH VOYAGERS GET A LES- Individuality as a Note in Furnishing

> T is often by the smaller and less obviously important pieces that the note of individual significance is given/ to the furnishing of a room.

It may be a Tea Table in Chippendale's Chinese manner, a Writing Table of Heppelwhite's delicately inlaid Satinwood or a Tall Clock with its case of English Marquetry of the 17th Century. Of such as these a plentiful selection is always to be found among our faithful Reproductions of Old-World furnishings.

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at an Eric Railroad platform in Pavonia killing him. Dominick Jennings, presi-avenue, Jersey City, yesterday and a sident of the Joint Council of Teamsters, boy go under the wheel. Looney lived as, wheel rolled over his neck, instantly driver of the wagon, was arrested for 185 Provest street.